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Miss Emma Dyson was tendered a very pleasant surprise on last. Tuesday evening at her home, No. 1303 Orleans street, by a number of her friends, Among those present were the Misses Hattie Hill, Rolena and Fannie Taylor, Laura Jesserson, Cora Brown, Grace Westcoat, Lottie Stevens, and Miss George Hill, of Washington, Mrs. Nimrod Westcoat and Mrs. Wm. G. Brown, and Messrs, Richard Cooper, Benjamin Tarter, Barney Young, Jos. Young, Charles Frances, Edward Harris, Wm. Westcoat, Harry Stevens, Messrs. Walter and Wm. Robinson of Washington; Mr. Waverly Mills, of Richmond; Mr. Spencer Jackson of Virginia: Mr. Wm. Temer, of Norfolk.

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Booker T. Washington's Speech in Part. Before the White : Lyceum in Birmingham, Alabama

Starting in 1881 in a little house with one teacher and thirty students, the institution at Tuskegee has gradually grown in the number of students until we have at present 1,047 students; two-thirds of them being young men and the remaining number girls. The average age of these students is 18-21. None are admitted until they are fourteen years of age. These students come from twentyfour States and Territories and from three foreign countries. The average attendance this year is about 900. All except a small and sleep upon the school grounds. In all of the de-35 cts partments-acedemic, industrial Best Leather and Satisfaction Guaran- and religious, 88 officers and teach cept by the stronger brute force of ers are employed. Counting stu- tholesale assassination." dents, teachers and families, there is a population upon the school grounds at all times of about 1,200 Ellis Juhn, formerly Cohon's, 4 and 6

Twenty-six different industries are in constant operation in con-MOR RENT:-Large Room for Societ nection with our students' acad emic training, and each student i taught some trade or industry These are all industries at which Learn the Art of Dress-making, employment as soon as they finish our course of training. In fact we have many times more applications Our seamless waists cannot be surpass- for our graduates each year than ed. Lessons arranged to sair your we can possibly fill. The demand own time. Call and see me or send posthis year for students to take charge of dairies and farms in different parts of the South has been very great.

When we started we had abso-Madam Smallwood assisted by lutely nothing in the way of Madam Wheeler has opened her dress property except an appropriation of \$2,000, since increared to \$4. will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays, 500, from the state of Alabama to be used in payment of teachers. Since 1881 while triends in differcould not produce, still very largely mob who committed arson and as sincent brought on by cold or pritation, a property that is now valued at life while in the employ of the ings except four have been almost peculiar interest. J. RUSK, 873 Linden Avenue, wholly built by the labor of the students There is no mortgage Vocal Music are invited to join the upon any of this property. The ers along other lines.

whole race three times a day ter. every day in the year. Cooking not only concerns the whole colored race in this State, but the health! and happiness of the White race, for you will agree with me that a upon the Negro for the preparation of your food.

How often has my heart been made to sink as I have gone torough the South and into the homes of people and found women who converse intelligently on complex sentences in grammar, and yet knew nothing of the com-

The Arena for April.

interesting articles on the so-called Race Problem. Bishop Holly of Hati, writes on "The origin of Race Antagonism," Prof. W. H. Council of Alabama, "Is there a Negroe Problem," J. Montgomery McGoens, "Disfranchisement as a remedy," W. S. McCurley, "Impossibility of racial Amalgaica-Biddle St. so admirably kept by "Educational Possibilities." The E. J. Cummings has gotten to it-friends of Mrs. Elsey Henry to Series of Articles are well worth self quite a reputation. It is the find her at church Easter Sunday perusal. That of Bishop Holly stopping place of any number of after being confined by sickness is peculearly original, hold and prominent colored merchants from for the last nine weeks. striking. The Bishop says; There the South while in this city on fore it is the merest madness and mercantile business. It is always well sermon in Asbury M. R. folly to think that the United a safe and comfortable place to Church on Sunday night for the selves are but the tools of great soulless financial corporations used of the Venetian Debating Club, on and Executive fountains of govern-"Follies of our race", at Asbury year, ment—ever can solve the problem of the antagonistic races gathered

Judge Clabaugh.

In the Criminal Court on last resident. Wednesday, his honor, Judge Clabaugh, made his first charge to the Grand Jury. It was one of the to celebrate the 51st. Anniversary fairest and indeed, one of the most logical charges that has ever been made by any judge since the history of legal jurisprudence in this city. He was calm, deliberate, and eloquent. His charge was full of solemnity and good common sense that no one could mistake what his honor meant. He is a youthful looking judge, but from what THE the Junior Auxiliary of St. James adelphia this week. BEE knows of him he was one of Church, and annual service of the the brightest legal lights in the Sunday School rook place last Sun-State of Maryland. The BEE con- day atternoon at the above church. gratulates the Judge upon his suc- The singing of the Easter Carols cessful beginning and hopes that was well done by the children. --Washington Bec.

The Lake City Murder.

At last it seems as if the United ent parts of the country have given States Government is determined, us money to help pay the teachers if possible, to convict and punish ful manner. The Lenten pyramids so that they were surprised to hear The Greatest Botanical Discovery and to buy material which we the members of the South Carolina were also returned, and the amount ber say she was going away. ous ailments. It acts like magic to re by the labor of the students them- sassination at Lake City last year, selves, we have gradually built up when Postmaster Baker lost his \$300,000. In all we have 2,267 government. Fifteen white men remedy. 25 cents or 5 bottles for \$1.00. acres of land. Counting large and are already apprehened and under small, there are 42 buildings upon indictment. The trial is in progthe grounds and all of these build- ress now and will be watched with

The Northwestern Laterary.

Thursday evening class. Special atten- annual expense of carrying on this last Sunday as usual at Salem Bap- goes to take charge of a school. tion given to children studying the Piano work is now about \$75,000. About tist church, and a very interesting and Organ. At home every mo sing 2,000 of our graduates and ex- program was rendered. Subject students are now at work in every discussed was "What Visible Southern State, mainly in Ala- Proof have You of Your Calling" bama, as school terchers, farmers, by the following speakers: Revs. mechanics, house keepers and lead- Messrs. J. A. Carter and J. Rol-Llins, and Messrs, D. Jones, T. It has been surprising to me Willis, Ed. Henigan, George M. how the Negro's education has Dowtin and others. Solos and been overlooked in the very duets by Mrs. S. Rice and Mrs. matters that any individual should Bettie Hill, Mrs. Mary Harris and know most about. Let us take many others. The officers are: the matter of intelligent, cleanly, president, G. M. Dowtin; secretary, healthy cooking. Here is some- Miss India Johnson; organist, G. street, west end-5 rooms. Ground thing that directly concerns the Gassaway; pastor, Rev. J. A. Cur-

A Successful Supper.

The ladies having charge of the annual Easter Supper given under large proportion of you depend the auspices of the congregation of St. James Churck have reason to feel very happy over the very successful issue of their enterprise. The supper was unusually largely attended both evenings, Monday and Tuesday, and a host of friends who visited St. James for the first Grecian history, who had studied time, as well as the many who congeometry, could analyze the most standy take in this feature of Bal-

in Boston, there are some very price il ten cents a clience

Local Items.

Doings Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

The Cumming's House 424 W Booker T. Washington the well known and genial Mrs.

A. M. E. Church, West St. Annan-

Mrs. Fannie Jackson, mother of summer. Mr. Chas. Jackson was called to

The members of Madison St. Church are making preparations! of their church next month.

essayist at the A. M. E. preacher's day morning. meeting Monday and Rev. R. H. Armstrong of Madison St. Pres- turned to Philadelphia after a byterian Church will read a paper pleasant visit to her mother, Mrs. the fellowing Monday.

The regular monthly meeting of collected in them will go to the General Missionary Society of the

Principal Garrison D. Trusty week and at this writing is still confined to his bed.

Wednesday, enroute for Solomon's el Sunday April 23. At 3 p. mi The Northwestern Interary met Island, Calvert county, where she to assist in the Stewards' Grand

Mrs, Virgie Calloway of Washngton who with her little daughter has been spending some time in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. DeCoursey of Richmond St. left this week for a visit to Kich-Washington.

School has been promoted from the primary to the grammar de-

kicked by a horse in Arundel Co., him a hearty welcome back. some time ago and seriously injured is much better.

his steps quite recently and it was thought that three of his ribs were broken is out again.

Mr. J. E. Johnson is home from Atlantic City for a short stay.

The public schools commencing next Monday will have one session until June 30th.

The Venetian Debating Club

gave a social in honor of the partimore's social life expressed ticipants in their recent entertainthemselves as highly pleased with ment at Sharon Baptist Church, at position and proper proportion of the elegant supper served and the the residence of Mrs. Charles E. \$ 10 the poorly cooked and still more evening's pleasures. When the Guyer, 1328 N. Calhoun street. Hill avenue, begins its life water poorly served corn bread and fat returns are all in it is expected Among those present were: Misses most encouraging signs. Quite meat that they and their families that the receipts will be very large. Ella and Lena Satterfield, Florence elaborate program has been were eating three times a day. It ton a visitor was successful in capturing the beautiful prize of a Bahara on any artificial globe, but it is hard to find girls who can locate Pekin or the Desert of Sahara on any artificial globe, but it is hard to find girls who can Miss Louise Kelly, of Washing- Traverse, Lucy White, Ellen pared for this Friday cree it is hard to find girls who can for the one having the number of find on the dinner table the proper to the one upon the table. A very place for the carving knife and fork, or the meat and vegetables. The association of the first Baptist character for horough, Eugene Mann, Nathan by the resignation of the Revision o chances not having been secured Wheeler, Samuel Wheeler, James E. Board of this city. No. 637 HAW STREET. The Arena for April. opportunity to compete for it will Cooper, John Parker; James Jolly, B. All Orders by Mail promptly . In the Arena for April, publishe be con mucd for a few days. The accompanist; toast-masters, Dan'l. Webster and Thos. Watkins.

Correspondence

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FEO VARIOUS SECTIONS CF THE STATE

It was a pleasure to the

States-run as they are by politic- put up. and visitors coming to the congregation and the ladies gave ians of the worst type, who them city will do well to register there. him an Easter feast on Monday Mr. Paul J. Lawson, manager night. On Tuesday morning he left for conference with many to corrupt the Legislative, Judicial, last Sunday read a paper on the prayers for his return for another

Mr. Frank Henry paid a flying visit to this town this week and then left for the mountains for the

Among the many visitors in Frederick by the death of her town last week was found Mise father, Mr. Nathan Schley an old Annie Mae Henry of Greeusboro, who stopped with her brother Mr.

J. P. Henry. Miss Amelia Sewell is visiting her aunt, whose husband continues very sick.

Mrs. Harriet Rates, on Port St. Rev. Dr. Ernest Lyon is the died very suddenly on last Mon-

Thes. Jones.

Mr. W. Jones returned to Phil-

Mrs. John H. Grinage has re-

HAGERSTOWN.

The revival meeting at the M. E. Church has been a grand he may continue on the same lines. Master Winslow Weeks, and Miss success in every way. Mrs. Brown Marie Young gave appropriate reci- is a very earnest worker and one tations. Miss Mary Chambers read that uses all the persuasive power a very interesting paper on Miss- at her command. She will bid ionary work in Japan. Rev. Father good bye to Hagerstown Tuesday Elioit of St. Andrews Church ad- night. She has ingratiated dre sed in a very taking and help. self into the hearts of the people

> Mr. H. O. Emmons, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon Leagie addressed the people at the A. M. E. Church Sunday morning at 10.30 a m. Quite a number; was taken ill on Thursday of last signed as workers against the great

Rev. T. O. Carroll and his poor Miss Louise Kelly of Washing- | ple had a successful rully Sunday. on, passed through the city, last He and his people will be at Beth Rally. His choir will be in attendance also.

CAMBRIDGE.

The young men's Singing Social assisted by some of our best talent? mond Va. from which place she among the young ladies gave a expects to return to her home in grand concert at Jenifer Hall. The same was given for a benevolent Miss Mary F. Bailey of No. 10 cause of the church. \$13.53 was realized. Mr. Daniel Heath, H. Frazor, Jolin Matthews and others! were the participants. Rev. A. D. Martin was returned to Waugh Mr. Stephen Turner who was Chapel for another year. All tenders

Rev. J. W. Fenderson preached at Waugh Chapel last Tuesday Mr. Daniel Jones who fell from a crowded house Rev. J. G. Martin of the Bellie

A. M. E Church is soon to go to Conference. He has done a noble work. We are expecting his return.

Brief Items.

Rev. Dr. J. J. F. Lyons, of E risburg, Pa., a prominent Bapting clergyman occupied the pulpit; Perkins Squre Baptist Church day last Sunday. One person ye ceived the ordinance of Bantian

The new literary under the att spices of the Y. M. C. A., on Druid (April 14th.)

Rev. R. J. Jackson, 12 Baptist Church in Camoridge

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SATURDAY APRIL 15 1899

. Waving the Black Flag.

buried at Appointtox Court is a lively exponent of the ideas of withstand the unjust and unfair House in Virginia when the illus- fifty years ago represented by the attacks made upon them.

among many other things said:

It is upon this, as I have stated, Southern bourbons. our actual fabric is firmly planted."

And now so late in the century

And now, at the first grand But this is not sufficient to sat opening of the Democratic munici- isfy the bourbon blood of our conpal campaign at Music Hall last temporary from way back. The week, the battle cry was echoed, negro must be eliminated simply the Southern confederacy having proposition the negro unfailingly been overturned and suppressed, meets with stern opposition, and the principle upon which it was he could not do otherwise since the getically set forth by the Demo- nature every attribute, affection cratic party, who would by an and faculty characteristic of man. indirect method accomplish that which the demise of the Confeder-

hrive in Baltimore, and the Democratic party has already decided the contest in favor of Malster. It its opportunity. With the strong personality of its candidates on the general ticket, and an honest as other citizens, in high ground success. As it now is, not only will the nineteen thousand colored votes go against the bourbon organization, but many white mou Flag" an attempt to contravene and undo the work of the immortrue patriotism lurking within their bosom they will gladly place human rights above anything else, and vote the Republican ticket.

Not Condition but Color.

The Baltimore Sun is without doubt among the ablest journals We had fondly cherished the published in the United States. hone that the old notion and idea Unfortunately for us, as a race, it trious Gen. Robert E. Lee present- late Alexander H. Stevens vice ed U. S. Grant his sword, had president of the late Southern coneverlastingly been consigned to federacy. Its mission seems to be the things of the past. But it to seek to recover, in an indirect seems, from the waiving of the way, the essential principle which "Black Flag" by Democrats in the gave vitality and force to the union present municipal contest, that the of the confederate states, a suborgreat moral question, the equality dination of the negro, irrespective of all men, is once more made a of character or qualification, to the A. M. E. Church, is back again The late Alexander H. Stevens republican party won its great vicof Georgia, in his memorable tory in demolition of this idea. The speech delivered in Savannah, Ga., party of Lincoln undertook not March 21st., 1861, in vindication only to remove the chains and of the right of the white man to manacles from the limbs of men, enslave and oppress the Negro, but by planting itself honestly and squarely upon the principles of "Our new government (The truth and justice, sought and Southern Confederacy) is founded is seeking, by a gradual course of inpon exactly the opposite idea; its uplifting to recover to the negro toundations are laid, its corner- the essential marks of noble and stone rests upon the great truth enlightened manhood which were sthat the negro is not equal to the terribly debauched and defaced by white man. That slavery—sub- the system of human slavery. This ordination to the superior race, is is the essential difference between his natural and normal condition. the Republican party and the

With the Sun it is not a quescharge we make, we maintain that "It is our duty to subordinate the Negro does not object to any al ambition, every distracting is- they may be, whether, ethical, inane in party affairs to the one tellectual moral or otherwise supreme issue of erasing from the which may be applied to ascertain fair brow of our city and state the his fitness. He simply asks that ignominious brand of negro the color of his skin be entirely igsupremacy, and placing the affairs nored, and the equitable and honof the city in the hands of the est tests applied to white men to WHITE MAN, where the brutal ascertain their fitness be applied and swaggering negro shall no to him, and if he fails to give enlonger he a factor in our political tire satisfaction he is content with the result.

We assert it without fear of sucacy rendered impossible. The Con-cessful contradiction that there is eracy is dead but its spirit still an ever increasing number of collives, and the negro is to attain ored voters, intelligent, capable his "natural and normal condi- and honest who stand ready to ion" by means of the democratic vote with the southern white men in the very best interest of the With all due respect and high community. But this kindly atappreciation of such most excel-titude upon their part is met with lent and absolutely fair-minded the declaration that this is a men as Mr. Skipwith Wilmer and "white man's government," and Mr. James H. Smith, the Negro while you will be permitted to with unbroken ranks will most vote with us, to hold office, of any assuredly do what he can to tury kind, however substantially prosthe Democratic Negro-hating or perous, intelligent, moral and ca ganization so deep that the trump pable you may be, is entirely out less and do more, says the Reformthe Arch-angel shall hardly of the question. You are a negro er. To stand upon street corners son who died recently in Philadelphia In striking contrast with the equal factor in the government expressions with nothing to back trifide of the Democratic white under which you live. You must it will not do. men's party towards the negro, cast away all aspirations and con- At heat the Negro's chances in

Among those present were: Misses Elizable the entire race. Big expressions, about Hitchens, Estella Langley, Irene and Springs To the Brotes and the idea of Lincolar added collar and patent leather Galamison, Emma Raynor, Susan Springs, Alice Wilson, Katharine Hurst Carrie Shipley, Celestine Jones, Misses Elizable to the idea of the late shoes, with an empty pocket is a poposed to the idea of the late shoes, with an empty pocket is a poposed to the idea of the late shoes, with an empty pocket is a poposed to the idea of the late shoes, with an empty pocket is a poposed to the idea of the late shoes, with an empty pocket is a poposed to the idea of the late shoes, with an empty pocket is a poposed to the idea of the late shoes, with an empty pocket is a poposed to the idea of the late shoes, with an empty pocket is a poposed to the idea of the late shoes, with an empty pocket is a poposed to the idea of the late shoes, with an empty pocket is a poposed to the idea of the late shoes, with an empty pocket is a poposed to the idea of the late shoes, with an empty pocket is a poposed to the idea of the order residence. Orders promptly attend the poor, and shoes are proposed to the order and shampoord at shop or at their residence. Orders promptly attend the poor the poor, and shoes are proposed to the order and shampoord at shop or at their residence. Orders promptly attend the poor the poor, and shoes are proposed to the order and patent leather of the city.

Carrie Shipley, Celestine Jones, Miss get a hair cut or shave.

Effic Middleton, of New York: rotestantor Catholic, Jew children, we rejoice even now in You can demand more respect Messrs. Preston Saunders, Chas. Francis the shall sowing before the the inevitable triumph of the spirit from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your oppressors by hering at Chas. Lane, Oscar Johnson, Harry Pratt from your

North Carolina methods can not The Evening News and Words of Truth.

Our most esteemed contempor has absolutely thrown to the wind ary the Evening News has the heartiest and most grateful appreciation of the entire colored race, in the City of Baltimore for its appeal to colored citizens, as well magnificent editorial of last Saturday in its stand for truth, and of municipal economy and an ab- its terrible castigation of that very solute and sincere desire to do erroneous and mischievous notion justly by all men without respect of a "white man's city." When to color, the democratic ticket our Bourbon morning contemporwould have endangered republican ary is fully persuaded to take such high grounds and join forces with those who are content to rest the case on fitness rather than color. then the great mass of colored peowho liate race-prejudice, will see ple will begin to feel that these in this waiving of the "Black great dailies, no longer engaged in the business of Negro persecution and hounding them down for evtal Lincoln, and with the fires of ery trivial offense, but real conservators of truth, they can, then, with propriety, disperse themselves among the various parties on economic and other vital questions.

But as long as they, both good and bad, are classed together and systematically persecuted by the Bourbon democratic press it is not such a crisis stand together in a solid and unbroken phalaux to

Bishop Handy.

Bishop Handy, a man so well and thoroughly known in this city the great Negro organization, the m. control of the white man. The after holding a very successful and pleasant conference in New 11 a. m.; 3p. m. and 8 p. m. Orleans. An article in the Southwhich was reproduced in these columns some few weeks ago, misrepresented very greatly remarks near Scott, Rev. C. A. Williams, pastor. made by Bishop Handy during the Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m. sessions of the conference in that rugged honesty and kindly spirit

characteristic of Bishop Handy, were tempted to believe the disreproduction of the article in quest E., at 5 p. m. tion afforded many the opportunity of observing the criticisms near Lexington, Rev. Geo. F. Bragg, Jr. made concerning him by one of the Rector, Morning Prayer, Litany and ar last tember, Mr. Alexander tion of fitness but of color. The organs of the Methodist Episcopal m., Evening Prayer and Sermon Sp. m. B. Robinson, a citizen of Balti- negro is hopelessly and innately Church. The glowing terms in more, in seconding the democratic inferior and hence he must be held which the Bishop spoke of his own congressional nomination of Col. down by the white man. As evi- church no doubt, account for the J. W. Denny, appealed thus to dence of the truthfulness of the "inferences" made in the article

every factional issue, every person-| tests whatsoever, however difficult | Conspiracy against Citizenship.

in question.

Lonisiana, Mississippi and South Constitution of the United State, or of her daughter Miss Addie C. Dirickson and Mrss Lavenia Williams. This is a white man's city."Thus, because he is a negro. And this North Carclina has adopted meas- Messrs. George H. Taylor, John Ryder, founded, is vigorously and ener- Almighty God has imbeded in his the same purpose. The Democratic State Convention which met last week in Montgomery nominaed candidates for the State-atlarge for the proposed Constituwas "for the purpose of so regulating the right to vote as to perpetuste the rule of the white man in Pulpit at Mt. Zion Baptist church.

The social given on Easter Monday Alabama." The only obstacle in night by the N. B. K. Social Club was the way is the Federal law, and as it seems an easy thing to avoid this there is really no hindrance. -American Baptist,

Less Talk and More Work.

To our mind the time has truly come when the Negro should talk and your place is not that of an and in public places making big

ne senior Senator, Mr. Welling- tent yourselves with whatever we this country are meagre, and when of her friends on the 5th. inst., at the man his address at the Ucion the white men think best for you. politeness for others and self-res- residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. fackson This is a true statement of the pect are wanting in him, it is a 1214 Jefferson street. The evening was This is a true statement of the pect are wanting in thin, it is a spent in dancing and other amusements.

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The struggle of truth pretext for others to cast slurs at Among those present were: Misses Eliz-

You possess upon your persol with prof. England.

the future will bring to the Negro, is a question that ought to concern seriously every true race leader.

From every section of the country it is apparently seen that the Negro must look to God and depend upon himself for tuture usefulness.—Ex.

Our Churches.

THE SERVICES AT OUR VARI-OUS CHURCHES ON

To THE CLERGY.—An announcemnet of your Sunday and special religious services will be made in this column each week, free of charge, if you will be kind enough to have the matter in this office by Wednesday morning.

tort-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m and 3 p m. Sharon Baptist Church, Carey and Presstman streets, Rev. W. M. Alexander, pastor.—Preaching 11 a, m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9.30 and 3.30 p.

Sunday service at Waters Chapel. Spring near McElderry Sts. 11 A. M the pastor will preach. At 7:30 P. M. at all strange that they should in Bishop J. A. Handy D. D. wiit proa h a special sermon to the Ladies Mite Missionary Society, and the visiting societies from sister churches, Mrs Mary F. Hany will be present also. All are invited. Rev. J. T. Jenifer, pastor.

Bethel Church, Saratoga near Gay Rev J. Hurst, Pastor, preaching 11 a. m. 7.30 p. m. Preaching Sunday School at 3 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., 6.30 p. m.

Trinity A. M. E. Church, Linden ave., where he was brought up, the and Biddle street, Rev. J. W. Beckett, scenes of his early struggles and Pastor; the order of services will be: 11 now of his honors as a Bishop in a. m.; 2.30 p. m. Sunday-school; 6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society; 7.30 [

> Ehenezer Church, Montgomery St., Rev. J. W. Norris, pastor. Preaching Asbury M. E. Church-it a. m.

western Christian Advocate, the preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m., the M. E. paper of New Orleans, pastor; Sunday School, 9.30 a. mand 2.30 p. m. Epworth League Thursday 8 Rev. A. Young, Pastor. A. M. E. Mission, Stockholm street.

Grace Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. F. city. While hardly anyone in this Eggleston, Paster-Preaching 11 a m: city, from their knowledge of the Children's Service 10 a m; Sunday School 2.30 p. m; Preaching 8 p. m.

Madison Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. Reuben H. Armstrong, Pastor, services will be at 11 a. m., and 4 p. m. courtesy imputed to him, yet the Sunday School at 3 p. m. and Y. P. S. C.

St. James Episcopal Church, High St.

BERLIN NOTES.

Rev W. E. Hilton has been returned to Bethel M. E. Church; Rev --- Deacons will fill St. Paul's M. E. Church on next Sunday .- Mrs. Clara Massey of Synepuxeut who has spent a short time The disfranchisement of the in Philadelphia has returned home .--Negroe in the South by Constitu- Quite a number of persons left town this week for Philadelphia.—Mr. Chas. tional provisions and legal enact- W. Whaley superintendent of st. John's ments may very properly be termed M. E. Sunday school deserves great a conspiracy against citizenship for credit for the improvement he has made it is not only wide spread, but its been quite sick is able to be out again. promoters are no longer reserved Miss Minerva Powell who has been sick or modest in their purpose. Indeed, is unproving - Mr. Ellet Ayres had a they are becoming bolder and parrow escape last Tuesday morning more explicit in their intentions, from bursting through a millinery front window with his team while on the way to the depot.-Mr. John Dennis died Carolina have already changed last Friday afternoon and was buried their constitutions to meet this end Sunday .- Mrs. Martha Dirickson of without apparent conflict with the Synepuxent gave a grand soirec in honures which yet await the sanction | Wm. L. Fassett and Daniel Johnson of the people, and Alabama has were among the many invited friends taken the preliminary steps for Mr. S. T. Houston of Salisbury paid

SNOW HILL.

At Ebenezer M. E. Church last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Milburn occupied the pulpit in the morning, and the Rev Wm tional Convention and declared it Purnell of Philadelphia in the evening Rev. Messrs: Bush, of Cristield and Collins of West River, Md., filled the

> very grand affair. The Rev. J. H. White succeeds Rev C. W. Pullitt as pastor of Ebenezer by ap-

pointment of the late Conference. Mrs. H. Tingle, Jr., and the little daughter of Capt. Henry Purnell are on the sick list. A teacher's institute will convene here on the first Thursday and Friday in

by all our teachers. The remains of Mrs. Charles Dickerwere interred in Ebenezer Cemetery on

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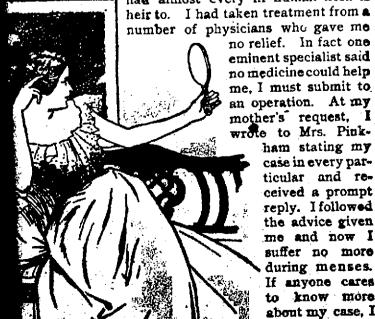
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Two wholly unlooked for jucidents have occurred recently in which the Chinese exclusion act of Congress has been applied in a manner that does not appear to be altogether just. A remedy for one has been found that is liable to prove inoperative, while for the other, which appeals to our deepest patriotic sentiments, it has been declared there can be no relief. Legal authorities at Washington have decided that citizens of China, who have left Hawaii under the regulations of the former government that permitted them to return, but who would be excluded under the extension to the islands of the exclusion act of the United States, may now be permitted to laud there. Admiral Dewey, in extolling the heroism and valuable services of about fifty Chinese members of his crews, has asked the government to reward their work and devotion by granting their frequently expressed wish to settle in the country for which they had so valiantly fought. With this request the government can see no way of complying. These Chinese sailors, therefore, are legally under the protection of the American flag as long as they remain aboard ship, but the moment they leave they are not allowed by law to place a foot on any part of the soil of the United States.

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Some bottles, however, have shown an average speed of thirty-one miles per day, while others have traveled along at the slower rate of twenty-slx. fourteen, and even four miles per day. In the Pacific ocean there are fewer chances of the bottles being picked up, but the experiments are tried there with fair success. As the work goes on, the number of bottles used is increasing, and the captains and skippers are becoming accustomed to finding the bottles and reporting them to the burenu.-St. Nicholas for April.

The importance of the veterinary service to the army has been recently engaging attention. Many interesting facts have been brought out, mainly the fact that the United States is far behind European nations in the matter of veterinary surgery, and that it is the only government that does not make its army veterinarians commissioned officers. In Austria the veterinary school was founded by Maria Theresa, and completed by Emperor Joseph II.; the discipline is strictly military and the destination of most of the students is the army; the same in Italy, Prussia and Russia. In France the veterinarians became ofticers, with a definitely organized corps, in 1843. In Denmark and Switzerland the veterinary schools are attached to the Department of Agriculture, but furnish students to the army. It is believed that a great deal of expense and hardship in the late war would have been spared if we had had a proper veterinary corps. A merelful nation, like a merciful man, is merciful to its beasts, and there is no reason why this matter should not be settled on a satisfactory basis.

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JAMES D ROBERTS

Subject: "Significance of the Flowers"... They Bear Messages of Cheer to the Beart-sick and Despairing-Their Ap-

propriateness at Observios. TEXT: "If then God so clothe the grass hich is to-day in the field, and to-morrow is cast into the oven, how much more will He clothe you, O ye of little faith?"-

The lily is the queen of Bible flowers: The rose may have disputed her throne in modern times and won it, but the rose originally had only five petals. It was under the long continued and intense gaze of the world that the rose blushed into its present beauty. In the Bible train, cassia and hyssop and frankincense and myrh and spikenard and camphor and the rose follow the lily. Fourteen times in the Bible is the fily mentioned; only twice the rose. The rose may now have wider empire, but the lily reigned in the time of Esther. in the time of Solomon, in the time of Christ. Casar had his throne on the hills. The lily had her throne in the valley. In the greatest sermon that was ever preached there was only one flower, and that a lily. The Bedford dreamer, John Bunyan, entered the house of the interpreter, and was shown a cluster of flowers and was told to 'consider the lilles.'

We may study or reject other sciences at our option-it is so with astronomy, it is so with chemistry, it is so with jurisprudence, it is so with physiology, it is so with geology—but the science of botany Christ commands us to study when He says, "Consider the lilies." Measure them from root to tip of netal. Inhale their breath. Notice the gracefulness of their polse. Rear the whisper of the white lips the Eastern and the red lips of the

Belonging to this royal family of lilies are the Hly of the Nile, the Japan lily, the Lady Washington of the Sierras, the Golden band His, the Giant hily of Nepaul, the Turk's capilly, the African lily from the Cape of Good Hope. All these lilles have the royal blood in their veins. But I take the lilies of my text this morning as typical of all flowers, and their voice of floral beauty seems to address us, saying, "Consider the lilies, consider the azzlens, cou-sider the fuchsias, consider the geraniums, consider the ivies, consider the hyacinths, consider the heliotropes, consider the oleanders." With deferential and grateful and intelligent and worshipful souls consider them. Not with insigld sentimentalism or with sophomorie vaporing, but for grand and practical and everyday and, if need be, homely uses, consider them.

The flowers are the angels of the grass. They all have voices. When the clouds speak, they thunder; when the whirlwinds speak they scream, when the cutaracts speak they roar, but when the flowers speak they always whisper. I stand here to interpret their message. you to say to us, O yo angols of the grass? This morning I mean to discuss what flowers are good for. That is my subject, What are flowers good for?"

I remark, in the first place, they are good for lessons of God's providential care. That was Christ's first thought. All these flowers seem to address us to-day, saying, "God will give you apparel and food," have no wheel with which to spin, no foom with which to weave, no sickle with which to harvest, no well sweep with which to draw water, but God slucks our thirst with the dew, and God feeds us with the bread of the sunshine, and God has appareled us with more than Solomonic regality. We are prophetesses of adequate wardrobe. "If God so clothed us, the grass of the field, will He not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?" Men and women of worldly anxieties, take this message home with Way? God does not promise you anything like that which the Roman emperor had on his table at vast expense-500 nightingules' tongues—but He has promised to take care of you. He has promised you the necessities, not the luxuries-bread, not cake. If God so luxuriantly clothes the grass of the field, will 'He not provide for you, His living and immortal children?

No wonder Mart'n Luther always had a flower on his writing desk for inspiration! Through the cracks of the prison floor a wer grew up to cheer Picciola. Mungo Park, the great traveler and explorer, had his life saved by a flower. He sank down in the desert to die; but, seeing a flower near by, it suggested God's merciful care, and he got up with new courage and traveled on to safety. I said the flowers are the angels of the grass. I add now they are evangels of the sky.

If you ask me the question, What are flowers good for? I respond, they are good for the bridal day. The bride must have them on her brow, and she must have them in her hand. The marriage nitar must be covered with them. A wedding without flowers would be as inapproprinte as a wedding without music. At such a time they are for congratulation and prophecies of good. So much of the pathway of life is covered up with thorns, we ought to cover the beginning with or-

ange blossoms.

Flowers are appropriate on such oceasions, for in ninety-nine out of 100 cases at is the very best thing that could have its infirmities, without its fatigues—it must happened. The world may criticise and come up. Oh, how long it seems for some pronounce it an inaptitude and may lift its eyebrows in surprise and think it might suggest something better, but the God who sees the twenty, forty, fifty years of wedded life before they have begun ar-ganges for the best. So that flowers, in ulmost all cases, are appropriate for the marriage day. The divergences of disposi-tion will become correspondences, recklessness will become prudence, frivolity

will be turned into practicality. There has been many an aged widowed soul who had a carefully locked bureau and in the bureau a box and in the box a folded paper and in the folded thirty trumpeters gave one united blast paper a half blown rose, slightly fragrant, paper a nati blown rose, slightly tragrant, and then all was stient. Let the trumpers discolored, carefully pressed. She put it did not wake the dead. He slept right on, there forty or fifty years ago. On the But I have to tell you what thirty trumpers anniversary day of there wedding she ers could not do for one man one trumwill go to the bureau, she will lift the peter will do for all nations. The ages box she will unfold the paper and to her have rolled on and the clock of the world's eyes will be exposed the half blown bud, destiny strikes 9, 10, 11, 12, and time shall and the memories of the past will rush be no longer! Behold the archangel hoverupon her and a tear will drop upon the ling! He takes the trumpet, points it this flower and suddenly it is transfigured, and way, puts its lips to his lips, and then there is a stir in the dust of the anther and blows one long, loud, terrific, thunderous, it rounds out and it is full of life and it reverberating and resurrectionary blast! begins to tremble in the procession up the Look, look! They rise! The dead, the church niele, and the dead music of a balf dead! Some coming forth from the famcentury ago comes throbbing through the liv vault, some from the city cemetery air, and vanished faces reappear and right some from the country graveyard. Here hauds are joined and a manly voice prom. I a spirit is joined to its body, and there anhauds are joined and a manly voice prom-ises, "I will, for better or for worse," and the wedding march thunders a salve of joy at the departing crowd, but a sigh on that auniversary day scatters the scene. Under the deep fetched breath the altar. the flowers, the congratulating groups are scattered, and there is nothing left but a trembling hand holding a faded rosebud, which is put into the paper and then into the box and the box carefully placed in the bureau and with a sharp, sudden click of

the thek the scene is over. he my friends, let not the prophesies of the nower on your wedding day be faine prophecies. Be plind to each other's faults. Make the most of each other's exaction case. Memoinber the vows, the ring on the third finger of the left hand and the benediction of the calls lilies.

Denediction of the calls illies.

If you sak me the question, What lare flowers good for? I answer, they have good to honor and comfort the shaeques. The worst gash ever made into the side of our poor parth is the gash of the grave. It is so incurable, that he pois something to power it up. Flowers the casket, flowers for the hearse, living for the seaset flowers for the hearse.

between a grave in a country churchyard with the fence broken down and the tombstone usiant and the neighboring cattle browsing amid the mulicin stalks and the Canada thistles, and a June morning in Greenwood, the wave of roseate bloom rolling to the top of the mounds and then breaking into foaming creats of white flowers all around the billows of dust. It is the difference between sleeping under rags and sleeping under an em-broidered blanket. We want old Mortality with his chisel to go through all the graveyards in Christendom, and while he carries a chisel in one hand we want old Mortality to have some flower seed in the paim of

the other hand. "Oh," you say, "the dead don't know; it makes no difference to them." I think you are mistaken. There are not so many steamers and trains coming to any living city, as there are convoys coming from heaven to earth, and if there be instantansous and constant communication hetween this world and the better world, do you not suppose your departed friends know what you do with their bedies? Why had God planted "goldenrod" and wild nowers in the forest and on the prairle, where no human eye ever sees them. He planted them there for invisible lutelligences to look at and admire, and when invisible intelligences come to look at the wild flowers of the woods and the tablelands, will they not make excursion and see the flowers which you have planted in Mectionate remembrance of them?

When I am dead, I would like to have a handful of violets-any one could pluck hem out of the grass, or some one could lift from the edge of the pond a water hily -nothing rarely expensive, no insano display, as sometimes at funeral rites, where the display takes the brend from the chil dren's mouths and the clothes from their backs, but something from the great de-mocracy of flowers. Bather than imperil catafulque of Russian Czar, I ask some one whom I may have belped by gospetsermon or Christian deed to bring a sprig of arbutus or a handful of China asters. It was left for modern times to spell respect for the departed and comfort for the living in letters of floral gospel.

of flowers, meaning rest for the pilgrim who has got to the end of his journey. Auchor of flowers, suggesting the Christian hope which we have as an anchor of the soul, sure and stendfast. Cross of flowers, suggesting the tree on which our sins were stain. If I had my way, I would covor up all the dreamless sleepers, whether in golden handled casket or pine box, whether a king's mausoleum or potter's field, with radiant or aromatic arbores The Bible says, "In the midst of the garden there was a sepulchre." wish that every sepulchro might be in the midst of the garden.

symbolism." Have you ever studied Scriptural flora? The Bible is an arberetum, it s a divine conservatory, it is a herbarium of exquisite beauty. It you want to files-trate the brevity of the brightest human ife, you will quote from Job, "Man comethforth as a flower and is cut down." Or you will quote from the psalmist, "As the flower of the field, so he perisheth; the wind passeth over it and it is gone." Or you will quote from Isaiah, "All fiesh is grass, and he goodliness thereof is at the flower of the field." Or you will quote from James the apostle, "As the flower of the grass, s he passeth away." What graphic Bible tmellodays

Flowers also afford mighty symbolism of Christ, who compared Himself to the ancient queen, the Illy, and the modern queen, the ose, when He said: 'I am the rose of Sharon and the lify of the valley." Redoleut like the one, humble like the other, Like both appropriate for the and who want sympathizers and for the rejoicing who want banqueters. Hovering over the mar lage ceremony like a wedding beil, or folded like a chaplet on the pulseless heart of the dead. Oh, Christ, let the perfume of Thy name he wattedfult around the earth you. How long has God taken care of you? —Illy and rose, lily and rose—until the Quarter of the journey of life? Half the wilderness crimson into a garden and the round earth turn into one great bud of im-D. rof.life? Can you not trust Him the rest mortal beauty laid against the warm heart GOO! Shatch down from the world: hanners eagle and lion and put on lily and

ose lily and rose But, my friends, flowers have no grander use that when on Easter morning we celebrate the reautmation of Christ from the atadombs. The flowers spell resurrection. There is not a nook or corner in all the building but is touched with the incense, The women carried spices to the tomb of Christ, and they dropped spices all around about the tomb, and from these spices have grown all the flowers of Easter morn The two white robed angels that harled th stone away from the door of the tomb hurled it with such violence down the hill that it erashed in the door of the world's sepulcher, and millions of dead shall come

However labyrinthing the mauscleum however costly the surcophagus, however architecturally grand the necropolis, however beautifully parterred the family grounds, we want them all broken up by the Lord of the resurrection. The forms that we taid away with our broken hearts must rise again. Father and motherthey must come out. Husbands and wives they must come out. Brothers and sisters -they must come out. Our darling chilfren-they must come out. The eyes that with trembling fingers we closed must open in the lustre of resurrection morn. The arms that we folded in death must join ours in embrace of reunion. The beloved voice that was hushed must be returned The beloved form must come up without come up. Oh, how long it seems for some of you! Waiting-waiting for the resurrection! How long! How long! I make for your broken hearts to-day a cool, soft bandage of lilles. I comfort yourthis day with the thought of resurrection.

When Lord Nelson was buried in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, the heart of all England was stirred. The procession passed on amid the sobbing of a nation. There were thirty trumpeters stationed at the door of the cathedral with instruments of music in hand waiting for the signal. and when the illustrious dead arrived at the gates of St. Paul's Cathedral these and then all was silent. Yet the trumpets

other spirit is joined to another body, and millions of departed spirits are assorting the bodies, and then reclothing themselves in forms radiant for ascension.

The earth begins to burn, the bonfire of s great victory. All ready now for the procession of reconstructed humanity Upward and away! Christ leads and all the Ohristian dead follow, battalion after battalion, nation after nation. Up, upl On, on! Forward, ye ranks of God Almighty! Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates, and let the conquerors come ini Resurrection! Resurrection!

And so I twist all the festal flowers of the chapels and cathedrals of all Christendom into one great chain, and with that chain I bind the Easter morning of 1899 with the closing Easter of the world's history-resurrection! May the God of peace that brought again from the dead our Lord. Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep through the blood of the covenant make you perfect in wery good work to do His

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Some Sound Sense. A man ought to cultivate habits of thrift and economy whether he has any dasire to become rich or not. While it is not necessary for one to jot down every little detail, such as one or two pennies worth of this fittle thing and of that, yet all should keep accounts and keep them carefully. Men who know what their income is, and what they are spending, will scarcely run into extravagance. Spendthrifts usually shut their eyes with respect to their money matters, and hence their If you ask me the question, What are final disaster. There is a good bit of flowers good for? I answer, "For religious truth in the old saying, "who goes borrowing goes corrowing." By all means live within your income and seen out of doin, saving something, however little each year. This has been, is being, and can be done. However, it will demand rigid solf-discipline and self-control, but happines. and contentment will surely follow.

Race Progress in Virginia.

Virginia has 650,000 Negroes who iave the control of 4 colleges, 13 high cheels, i building associations, 6 Y. M. C. associations, 2 insurance companies, 2 land companies and 1 bank. Among the property owners of Richmond, the following are some of the prominent: Mrs. Fannie C. Thompson, \$15,000; W. L. Johnson, \$15,000; A. Hayes, \$12,000; William Lyons, \$10,005; John Oliver, \$10,000; estate of Dr. S. H. Dismond, \$8,000; and minny others of wealth that could be men-

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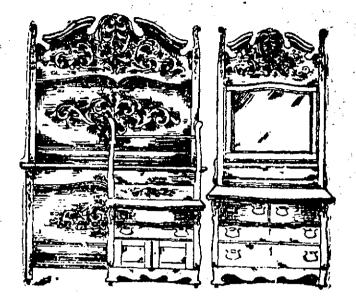
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